

SHORTEN SEASON IN PRINCE GEORGE

Supervisors Order No Partridge
and Turkey Shooting After
January 15.

SCARCITY OF THIS GAME

Two Plumbers Have Narrow Es-
capes From Death—Peters-
burg News.

The Times-Dispatch Bureau.
5 Bollingbrook Street
(Telephone 1483).
Petersburg, Va., November 26.
The Board of Supervisors of Prince
George, at a meeting held yesterday
afternoon, decided to shorten the sea-
son for shooting partridges and wild
turkeys in the county. The present
season is to close on January 15, and
the next season is not to open until
December 1. This action was taken
because of the scarcity of the game
mentioned and for the protection of
what is left.

No Arrests Yet.
No arrests have yet been made in
connection with the recent incendiary
fire on the farm of Joseph Vitlip, in
Prince George County, by which that
well-to-do Bohemian farmer lost every-
thing except the house in which he
lives, and by which he was reduced to
want. Sympathizing friends are ex-
tending aid. The county authorities
are quietly working on the case, and
the expectation is that some arrests
will be made.

Church Organization.
At the meeting of the board of
stewards of Market Street Methodist
Episcopal Church last night the fol-
lowing organization was effected: C. L.
Guthrie, chairman; W. R. Turner, vice-
chairman; H. E. Wright, secretary;
with C. M. Brister, as assistant;
W. G. Malone, treasurer, with A.
Wright and J. E. Young as assistants.
Various committees, trustees, class
leaders, collectors, ushers, etc., were
appointed. Mrs. G. C. Wright was
elected choir director, and Mrs. H.
E. Wright, organist. F. W. Tucker
was elected district steward, with G.
C. Wright as alternate.

Board of Stewards.
The following compose the board of
stewards of the Market Street Church:
J. P. Williamson, C. B. Nunnally, W.
T. Farham, W. M. Lewis, J. W. Sco-
gin, A. L. Lewis, G. C. Wright, H. E.
Wright, W. G. Malone, C. M. Brister,
W. R. Turner, W. R. Smith, C. L.
Guthrie, T. E. Stroud, E. Young, J.
R. Mason and F. W. Tucker.

Death of Mrs. Wyatt.
Mrs. Alice Virginia Wyatt, wife of
J. H. Wyatt, died shortly before mid-
night last night at her home on Hal-
fax Street, after a brief illness. She
was in her fifth-fifth year, was a con-
sistent member of the Washington
Street Christian Church, and besides
her husband is survived by one daugh-
ter, Mrs. G. E. Dewberry, of this
city.

Brought to Petersburg for Burial.
Mrs. Mary Wilson Snyder, wife of
William O. Snyder, formerly of Peters-
burg, now division freight agent of
the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, at
Charlottesville, Va., died on Monday
in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.
The body was brought to Petersburg
this evening, and the burial will be in
Blandford Cemetery to-morrow. De-
ceased was the daughter of Dr. Wil-
liam Wilson, of Millboro Springs, Bath
County.

Narrow Escape.
Two plumbers, employed by Tipton
& Wells, had a narrow escape from
asphyxiation this morning. They were
engaged in installing a steam heating
plant in a hardware store on Bank
Street, and were at work in the ceiling
of one of the floors. Some accident
to the pipe caused an escape of steam
and smoke, and for a time the two
men were in serious danger. One of
them had to be cut out with an axe.

General News Notes.
The third day of the Y. M. C. A.
campaign ended last evening, with
subscriptions aggregating \$22,882. Sev-
eral thousand more were added to-day.
Among to-day's subscriptions was one
of \$1,000 by the British-American To-
bacco Company.

Sales of tobacco to-day were 25,000
pounds, at prices ranging from \$5 to
\$13. No fine wrappers have yet been
offered on the market.

Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, at the
residence of the officiating minister,
the Rev. Lloyd C. Moore, Miss Lillie
May Dodson and Clifford A. Allen, both
of this city, were married.

Thomas H. Boisseau, formerly of
Dinwiddie and Petersburg, now an in-
mate of the Soldiers' Home, at Rich-
mond, is visiting his friends here to-
day. Mr. Boisseau is the only survivor
of the war and ante-war magistrates
of Dinwiddie.

The department was twice called out
in the early part of last night by fire
alarms. In neither case was much
damage done.

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PORTRAIT PRESENTED
TO LANCASTER COUNTY

Likeness of Late Governor Robert
Emory Pattison, of Pennsylvania.

[Special to the Times-Dispatch.]
Lancaster, Pa., November 26.—A
handsome portrait of the late Governor
Robert Emory Pattison, of Pennsylvania,
has just been placed on the walls of
the courthouse of Lancaster County.
Governor Pattison was born at Quan-
tico, on the Eastern Shore of Mary-
land, when his father was stationed
there as a minister of the Methodist
Episcopal Church, but as a boy and
young man he spent much time at the
home of his maternal uncle, Thomas E.
Woodford, who lived at Merry Point,
on the Corroton River, in Lancaster
County. He was fond of fishing and
fowling in the waters of the Corroton,
man, one of the most beautiful and
picturesque tidal rivers in the world.
Some of the companions of young Pat-
tison on these expeditions still reside
in Lancaster and frequently speak with
enthusiasm of his fine, manly qualities,
his love of outdoor sports, and his de-
votion to Virginia and her traditions.
Merry Point, where his uncle resided,
is not only beautiful for situation, but
it has an interesting history. It was
the home of Colonel James Gordon,
leading citizen and clerk of Lancaster
County before the Revolution. It was
also the home of the famous blind
preacher, James Waddell, who married
a daughter of Colonel Gordon, and later
it became the home of Judge Ellison
Currie, Judge of the General Court
and member of the famous convention
of 1823-1830. Colonel James Gordon,
who subsequently moved to Orange
County, was the ancestor of General
William F. Gordon, long member of
Congress from Virginia, author of the
subtreasury scheme, and grandfather
of R. Lindsay Gordon, of Louisiana; Ar-
mistead C. Gordon, the distinguished
lawyer and poet, of Staunton; James
W. Gordon and Mrs. H. M. Smith, of
Richmond.

The portrait of Governor Pattison
was presented to Lancaster County by
Miss Sophia P. Banks Sadtler, of Bal-
timore, whose mother was a life-long
friend and admirer of the distinguished
publicist and statesman. Miss Sad-
tler, who is a very accomplished and
beautiful young woman, and who has
been for several seasons a religious
belle at some of the Virginia seaside
resorts, visited Lancaster last summer,
and on learning of Governor Pattison's
connection with the county, generously
volunteered to present a portrait of
this distinguished Democrat, who was
twice triumphantly elected Governor of
the great Republic State of Pennsylv-
ania, receiving on one occasion 25,000
majority, when the rest of the candi-
dates on the Democratic ticket were
defeated by more than 25,000 major-
ity.

His Honor Judge Wright, through
whom the portrait was presented, and
who has rendered such signal service
in having the walls of the courthouse
in his circuit decorated with the por-
traits of illustrious men, was commis-
sioned to thank Miss Sadtler for her
generous gift.

EN ROUTE TO RICHMOND.

Many Teachers From Southwest Vir-
ginia Will Attend Conference.

Bristol, Va., November 26.—Many
teachers from Southwest Virginia
counties left Bristol this evening for
Richmond to attend the annual con-
ference of the State Teachers' Asso-
ciation. Scott County, which has for
years been the banner county in the
Southwest in point of attendance upon
the State normals, promises to lead
in the attendance from this end of the
State at the conference which meets to-
morrow, there being twenty-five
teachers in the Scott delegation.
Superintendent W. D. Smith, whose
personal influence has been largely in-
strumental in the fine educational
spirit in Scott County, accompanied his
teachers as far as Bristol, but will be
unable to join them in the Richmond
meeting.

ABBOTT FREED ON MURDER CHARGE

Jury Acquits Him for Killing
James Coleman as Result
of Old Quarrel.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Danville, Va., November 26.—The jury
in the Abbott case this morning at 10
o'clock, returned a verdict finding
James C. Abbott not guilty of murder-
ing James Coleman.
The case was given to the jury last
night at 4 o'clock, immediately after
which the court adjourned. Half an
hour after the court reassembled this
morning, the foreman announced the
verdict.

Abbott left Chatham within a short
time after he was freed and came to
Danville, where he stayed a few hours
preparatory to returning to the ver-
dict, stating that he thought it would
be that way.
Coleman was shot by Abbott at the
latter's home near New Design, early
Sunday morning, October 13. Abbott,
immediately after the affray had taken
place, harnessed his horse and drove
over to Danville and surrendered him-
self to the authorities here, and was
placed in jail.

The shooting was a result of an old
quarrel, growing out of a land deal,
and took place in the road near the
Abbott home. Abbott claimed that he
shot in self-defense, after hearing
threats made on his life, while another
story, that given by Abbott's rela-
tives who witnessed the shooting was
to the effect that the shooting was
entirely without provocation. Cole-
man was shot twice, once in the stom-
ach, the second shot taking effect in
his side.

Coleman was carried to his home af-
ter he was wounded, and after rally-
ing somewhat, relapsed and died two
weeks later of paralysis, which was
attributed by one of the attending
physicians, who testified in court, to
the wounds received.

A curious feature about the trial
was the difference in the trend of
testimony given by the Commonwealth's
witnesses and those of the defense.
Both sides held rigorously to their
version of the shooting, and could not
be shaken.

Both men were members of well
known families in this district.

WILL SPEND QUIET THANKSGIVING DAY

Huge Turkey, Enormous Mince
Pie, Wedding and Two Church
Services on Taft's Program.

Washington, November 26.—Presi-
dent Taft's Thanksgiving will be
spent quietly in Washington with only
a huge turkey, an enormous mince
pie and wedding, and two church ser-
vices to break its monotony. The tur-
key, from the farm of Horace Vose,
near Westley, R. I., is expected in
the White House kitchens to-morrow.
The big mince pie is coming from Mrs.
Della Torrey, of Milburn, Mass., the
President's favorite aunt, whose skill
in the construction of pies is famous
throughout the country.

The big feature of the Thanksgiving
Day in Washington is the Pan-Ameri-
can service in St. Patrick's Church,
an affair which usually draws scores
of government officials and diplomats
from foreign countries and many of the cap-
ital's leaders of society.

This year the President and most
of the members of his Cabinet, many
Senators and Congressmen who are
in town and scores of officials will at-
tend the services held just before noon.
Dinner with some members of the
President's family will be a home af-
fair, although several of the Cabinet
officers have other engagements.

At night the President will occupy
his own pew in All Souls' Unitarian
Church.

At 2 o'clock the President will at-
tend the wedding of John W. B. Ladd,
of Boston, and Miss Alice Boutell,
daughter of the American minister to
Switzerland.
Mrs. Taft is in Washington, and
Robert and Charles, the Taft boys, are
expected to arrive to-morrow night
from school. Miss Helen Taft will not
arrive from her trip to Panama in
time to join the family.

Silver Service for the Arkansans.
Newport News, Va., November 26.—It
was announced to-day on board the
new battleship Arkansas that the ves-
sel would, after her guns are tested
at the Southern drill grounds, proceed
to New York in time to receive a hand-
some silver service that will be pre-
sented the ship there by the State of
Arkansas on December 23.

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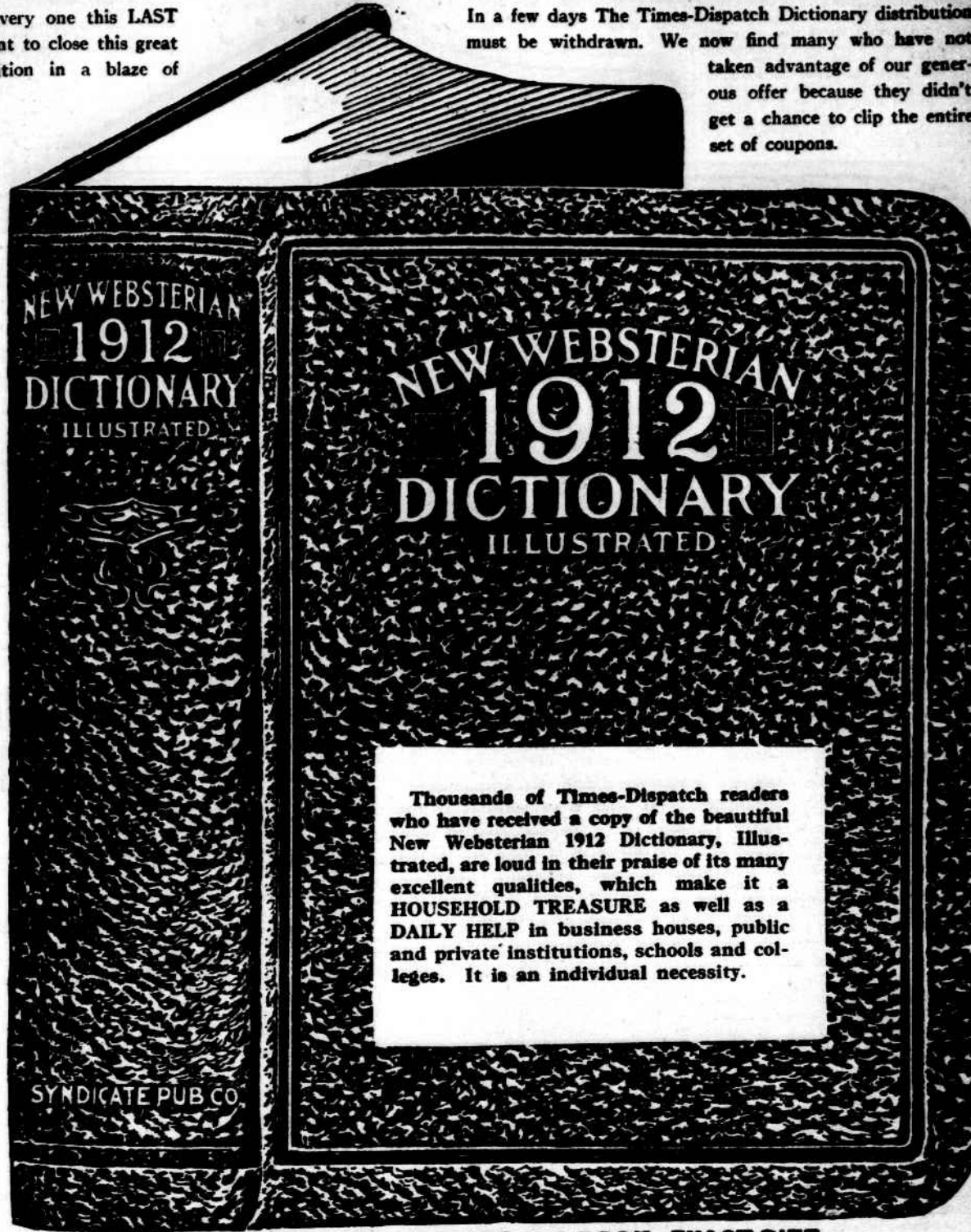
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SOUGHT TO HAVE JOBS UNIONIZED

Refusal of Contractors Followed
by Explosions on Nonunion
Iron Work.

Indianapolis, Ind., November 26.—As
tending to show the implication of
labor union officials in plots, the gov-
ernment introduced at the "dynamite
conspiracy" trial to-day testimony
that explosions on a nonunion iron
work followed the refusal of con-
tractors to unionize their jobs, after
personal visits by some of the de-
fendants. Before two charges of dy-
namite exploded on a bridge in St.
Louis on August 9, 1908, John T. Gar-
rett, president of a construction firm,
was visited by John H. Barry, of the
local iron workers' union, according
to Garrett's testimony to-day.

"Barry wanted me to unionize the
job," said Garrett. "He said, 'You'll
find it a great deal cheaper, for you
know what will happen.' I told him
I suspected he was going to dynamite
the job, and he had better be careful.
It was blown up later."

Questioned by Chester Krum, coun-
sel for Barry, Garrett said the union
official, referring to dynamiting, de-
clared "he did not do that kind of
business."

Wallace Marshall testified that in
putting up a job at French Lick, Ind.,
he had been visited by Fred Sherman,
union business agent.

"Sherman told me I had better union-
ize the job," said Marshall, "but I lost
my temper and told him I would have
nothing to do with the murderous dy-
namiting iron March, 1911."
F. J. McCain said his firm suffered
three explosions on jobs at Buffalo,
N. Y., in 1909 and in Erie, Pa., 1911,
after he had been visited by John T.
Butler, vice-president of the Interna-
tional Association of Bridge and Struc-
tural Iron Workers. "Butler told us
to deal with the union," said McCain.

Relative to the government's charges
that the forty-five defendants aided in
the illegal transportation of explosives,
many trainmen testified about trains
on which Orville E. McManis and the
McManis brothers traveled. One porter told
of luggage carried by James E. Mc-
Manis, who the latter went from
Chicago to Oakland, Cal., in July, 1910.
It was on that trip that McManis,
after visiting Seattle and San Fran-
cisco, blew up the Los Angeles Times
Building. J. B. Robinson, a porter, told
of carrying McManis's luggage on the
train to Los Angeles in December,
1910.

Bachelor Club Entertained.
South Hill, Va., November 26.—The
Bachelor Club was delightfully en-
tertained by Miss Alice Perry Dorch
at her home on East Main Street last
evening. The room was decorated
with ferns and potted plants. Pro-
gressive games were indulged in until
a late hour, L. D. Jones winning the
prize. A delicious repast was then served
by Mrs. A. L. Durham and Mrs. J. E.
Dorch. Among those present were:
Misses Douglas Thornton, Berta May
McKenna, Bula Gregory, Lucy Smith,
Bertha Durham, Grace Toney, Olive

YOUNG PRINCE RECOVERING

His Apparent Recovery From Not
Suffering From Incurable Illness.

Washington, November 26.—The Rus-
sian embassy made public to-day a
cablegram announcing that the young
Czarevitch, their apparent to the Rus-
sian throne, is recovering from the ac-
cident sustained recently. Officials of
the embassy declared the message
should set at rest erroneous reports
regarding the condition of the young
prince. There is no foundation, it is
stated, for the reports that he is suf-
fering from a permanent injury or an
incurable illness.

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FREED ON CHARGE OF SHANGHAING

No Evidence to Sustain Accus-
ation Against Captain of
Italian Ship.

Norfolk, Va., November 26.—William
McCarthy, an Englishman from Ports-
mouth, and formerly of the British
steamer Bangor, who claims to have
been shanghaied aboard the Italian
ship Po at Baltimore, and Captain
Joseph Avegno, commanding the Po,
were landed here early to-day by the
revenue cutter Onondaga. Captain
Avegno, charged with shanghaing,
and McCarthy, who brought the charge,
were taken from the Po in upper
Chesapeake Bay. McCarthy claimed
that while intoxicated he was carried
aboard the Po; that after waking up
on the Po he asked the captain to
land him, and the latter refused
him. He jumped overboard in an effort to
get aboard a passing naval cadet's
launch out from Annapolis. Captain
Avegno demanded that McCarthy be
put aboard again. This was done, Mc-
Carthy protesting he had been shang-
haied.

United States Commissioner Stephen-
son, after an inquiry, discharged Cap-
tain Avegno, there being insufficient
evidence. McCarthy will remain here
to reappear on another vessel. The Po
will proceed at once.

SEEK TO PREVENT SPREAD OF FEVER

Public Schools and Moving Pic-
ture Shows in Hampton
Ordered Closed.

Newport News, Va., November 26.—
While asserting that there is no oc-
casion for alarm, the Board of Health
of Elizabeth City County to-day closed
the public schools, moving picture
shows and other places of public gath-
ering in the city of Hampton, and
ordered that no Sunday schools be
opened next Sunday. The order, which
is to be effective until after December
4, was brought about by the preva-
lence of diphtheria and scarlet fever.
Failure to obey quarantine regulations
caused the drastic action. The health
officials traced the outbreak of scarlet
fever to a family where the children
were suffering with the disease, and
no physician had ever been called to
treat them.

Children from this family were go-
ing to the schools without having
taken any precautions against spread-
ing the infection. The Hampton Nor-
mal and Industrial School, the largest
negro educational institution in the
South, and Fort Monroe are located
in this county, and the Health Board
is acting with a view of preventing a
general epidemic. Officials say it is
well in hand.

ADDITIONAL INDICTMENTS

Twenty-four in All Fellow Investiga-
tion of Election Frauds.

New Orleans, La., November 26.—
Four additional indictments were re-
turned to-day by the New Orleans
grand jury, after an investigation of
alleged frauds in the recent election
on constitutional amendments. This
makes a total of twenty-four in-
dictments returned to date. Seventy-three
additional ballot boxes, a total of 111,
have been ordered examined. The men
indicted to-day are Louis Gabriel, An-
toine G. Heine and Louis Messel, com-
missioners, and Pascal Imbriglio, clerk.

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